

About Burlington, Vermont

City Overview

The City of Burlington, Vermont is located in northwestern Vermont on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain directly across from northern New York State. The largest city in Vermont, Burlington is the commercial center of Chittenden County and encompasses 16 square miles. The City is 90 miles south of Montreal, Quebec; 220 miles northwest of Boston, Massachusetts; and 300 miles north of New York, New York. Highways serving Burlington include State Highways 2 and 7 and Interstates U.S. 89 and 189. The Lake Champlain Transportation Company operates ferries on Lake Champlain between Vermont and New York.

The Burlington International Airport has daily jet service to the northeast, mid-west, west coast, some southern cities and commuter service to and from Boston, New York, Syracuse, Albany, Washington, D.C., and Montreal, Canada.

Greyhound Lines and Vermont Transit Company provide bus service.

Vermont Railway Corporation and the Central Vermont Railway (subsidiary of the Canadian National Railroad) provide freight service. The Chittenden County Transportation Authority, which represents Burlington, Essex Junction, South Burlington, Shelburne, Charlotte, and Winooski, provides local bus services.



Form of Government

Burlington was incorporated as a City in 1852. The City's governing body is composed of the Mayor and a 14-member City Council, each of whom is elected for staggered two-year terms. The larger departments of the City have a commission form of government, with the commissioners being appointed by the City Council with the Mayor presiding. Commissioners appointed to office serve for a three-year term on a staggered basis.

The Mayor annually appoints the City Attorney, Chief Administrative Officer, and other general governmental administrators. Department heads for the operating departments such as Police, Fire, Parks &

Recreation, and Public Works are appointed by and accountable to the Mayor and their respective commissions. The Mayor recommends an annual budget for action by the City Council. During the year, the commissions have general budgetary control within guidelines established in the budget.

The City of Burlington employs a total of 1,349 people, including school employees. Pursuant to Vermont law, all public employees except most supervisors, confidential employees, and certain school district employees in the State of Vermont have the right to organize and to bargain collectively with their public employers on matters of wages, terms and other conditions of employment other than managerial policy.

City of Burlington Full-Time Employees	
Category	Employees
School (Est.)	700
Electric	133
Police	133
Dept of Public Works	58
Administrative and Other	86
Fire	74
Parks	37
Airport	35
Water	21
Library	15
Wastewater	13
Traffic	31
Total	1,349

Retirement System

The Burlington Employees’ Retirement System became effective as of July 1, 1954. It covers virtually all City employees, except the majority of teachers who are eligible for the Vermont Teachers Retirement System. Membership in the pension plan is divided into two classes. Class A consists of members of the Fire and Police Departments not including clerical employees. Class B represents the remainder of Burlington’s City work force.

Contributions to provide the benefits under the system for Class A members are made jointly by employees in its class and by the City. On and after July 1, 1967, the City makes all contributions to provide the benefits under the system for Class B members. The total pension contributions from the City were **\$2,041,756** in fiscal year **2003**.

The City’s share of the system is funded partially on an annual funding basis by a special government tax levy. This retirement portion of the tax rate is determined by the Retirement Board and subject to appropriation in the annual budget approved by the City Council and is not subject to limit.

Vermont Teachers Retirement System presently has no unfounded pension liability.

Insurance

The City of Burlington is insured under a package policy covering property, liability, auto, crime, boiler, and machinery. The property coverage includes building and contents, owned builder’s risk, E.D.P.

equipment, inland marine and care, custody and control.

The broad form comprehensive general liability insurance covers personal injury and property and includes public officials, police professionals and host liquor liability. The auto coverage extends to hired non-owned and uninsured motorists. The crime coverage includes employee dishonesty, money, securities, and the statutorily required named-position bond. A special medical malpractice policy covers emergency medical technicians and ambulance attendants.

The City currently is a member of the Vermont League of Cities and Towns Property and Liability Intermunicipal Fund, which pools the experience of Burlington and many other communities in Vermont. The Fund is a self-insured program for general liability, police liability, property and workers compensation. The City is covered under separate programs for electric and airport. The Fund holds an annual self-insured retention (SIR) of \$150,000, \$2,000,000 limit of liability per occurrence with an annual aggregate SIR of over \$250,000,000 in property coverage. In addition, the City has purchased excess liability coverage with AIG/National Union with a \$15,000,000 limit of liability above PACIF program.

City Services

The City provides the full range of municipal services including police and fire protection, emergency medical services, street construction and maintenance, recycling, traffic signalization, planning and zoning, community and economic development, parks and recreation, youth services, arts programs, education and general administrative services. The City also operates the following enterprise funds: (1) electric, (2) water, (3) sewage collection and treatment and (4) airport facilities.

Public Safety: The City’s Police and Fire Departments provide crime prevention, fire fighting, and fire prevention services. The Police Department has 96 full-time/part-time police and 37 full-time/part-time civilian personnel. The Fire Department has 79 full-time employees and a Class IV fire insurance rating.

The City’s Department of Public Health and Safety provides public health and safety regulatory enforcement and inspections.



Department of Public Works: The Department of Public Works (DPW) consists of six divisions. The Street Maintenance Division constructs and maintains highways, sidewalks, and water and sewer distribution systems, and removes snow. The Wastewater Division manages the City’s combined sewer system. The City garage is also operated within the DPW. The City garage maintains the vehicles of all the division of the DPW as well as the vehicles of the police and fire, parks and electric departments. The Administration and Engineering Division is responsible for all engineering work, public works, contract management, traffic engineering and the management of parking throughout the City. The Water Division manages and operates the City’s water supply and treatment facilities. Inspection Services Division is responsible for building code enforcement.

Libraries and Recreation: Burlington’s library houses a collection of approximately 128,898 books, records and tapes. The Library has 15 full-time and 7 part-time staff members. In 1996, the City implemented a 1/2 ¢ property tax levy dedicated to the purchase of new books. The Parks and Recreation Department maintains the City’s 16 parks and administers a wide range of youth and adult recreational programs.

Burlington City Arts: Since 1983, the City has partially funded the Burlington City Arts Department, which was established to make arts more accessible to all segments of the population. The Arts Council brings a broad spectrum of arts programming to Burlington and encourages partnerships between business, educational, artistic and governmental organizations in the



production of cultural events. In addition, this Department manages the City’s civic arena and promotes a wide variety of programs and special events.

Community Development: The development and implementation of a comprehensive community development strategy for the City and the maintenance of new development within the City’s Municipal Development Plan falls under the direction of the Community and Economic Development Office (CEDO), the Department of Planning and Zoning and the Burlington Housing Authority.

CEDO provides funding for community development programs primarily financed by federal grants. The Burlington Housing Authority administers housing assistance programs with the use of federal funds and rental payments. The Department of Planning and Zoning develops and enforces zoning ordinances designed to maintain City development within the standards of the Department’s development plan.

Church Street Marketplace Commission: The Church Street Marketplace Commission was established in 1978 to manage the \$6.7 million Church Street Marketplace in the downtown area. The project encompassed construction of a walkway on Church Street, a bus loop with a series of bus shelters, pedestrian lighting, landscaping, and the replacement of utilities, including gas lines and sewer and sanitary



lines. Funding of the project was financed through the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (80%) and through a general obligation bond issue, dated November 1, 1980 (20%). The Commission receives its operating and maintenance expenses from a special assessment on Church Street merchants and property owners and from other revenues. The Commission consists of nine members, appointed by the City Council to three-year terms.

City Parking System: The Burlington Public Works is currently responsible for the management, operation, and maintenance of three (3) multi-level parking structures totaling over 1,000 spaces; one attended surface lot of 110 spaces; six metered surface lots totaling 304 spaces; one 85 space leased surface lot; and 1,100 on-street parking meters, all within the downtown business district.

These operations are organized within the Traffic Fund (the “Fund”), a Special Revenue Fund. By City Charter, all revenues generated by the Fund are retained by the Fund and restricted for Traffic related expenditures. The bulk of the Funds’ revenues are generated by monthly lease holders and transient parkers utilizing the parking system.

The Public Works’ responsibilities also include the design, construction, maintenance, and repair of the city-wide traffic signal system; all regulatory and

directional right-of-way signage; all pavement markings; the School Crossing Guard Safety program; and the maintenance and repair of the City’s fire alarm system.

Additionally, Public Works is the contract operator of a one thousand space parking structure at the Burlington International Airport. Payment for this contract is based on a sliding percent scale of the gross revenues collected. From that percentage, operating expenses are paid and any net revenue is retained in the Traffic Fund.

The Department provides these identified services within an annual budget of \$4.2 million dollars. Capital Expenditures are preprogrammed into the operating budget as either cash expenses or in the case of some equipment leases purchased over a five-year term.

City Enterprises

Airport Commission: The Burlington International Airport is in its 78th year of operation. The Airport experienced rapid growth in the early 1980s, which has stabilized within the last few years. Commercial air service is currently provided by nine carriers with connections to Boston, Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Washington D.C., Albany and other northern New York communities. Income produced by landing fees, concession fees, rentals and other sources allows the Airport Commission to be totally self-supporting. Approximately 1,400 people are employed at the airport.



Electric Department: The Electric Department was created in 1905. Electricity of the City is supplied by a diversity of sources. During fiscal year 2003, 40% of Burlington’s electricity was provided by renewable energy sources. The McNeil Station provided 23% of Burlington’s energy followed by various contracts for power such as Northeast Utilities Service Company,

and Pacific Gas and Electric Energy Trading. The Electric Department owns a 40% share of the McNeil Generating Station, a 50 MW wood fired unit located in Burlington, Vermont and also owns a 22 MW peaking unit on the waterfront.

Water Division: The Water Division of the Department of Public Works provides water treatment,



metering and distribution to 9,800 customers. There are 121 miles of water mains in the City.

Wastewater: Twelve wastewater personnel operate 3 wastewater treatment facilities and 25 pump stations. During 2003, 2,199,070,000 gallons of wastewater and storm water were treated through the Main, North, and East Plants.

The Main plant is the central station for sludge dewatering. Currently, sludge from the two outside plants, East and North, is trucked to the Main plant for processing. Main plant has the capacity to dewater sludge above and beyond the current needs of the three wastewater plants. Burlington also processes sludge for Shelburne, Winooski, Essex Junction, and South Burlington.

The Main plant is the central station for sludge dewatering. Currently, sludge from the two outside plants, East and North, is trucked to Main plant for processing. Main plant has the capacity to dewater sludge above and beyond the current needs of the three wastewater plants. Other towns within and outside Chittenden County have a need for processing sludge. In 1995, to help the other towns and help stabilize some of Burlington's costs, Main plant began dewatering sludge for Johnson, Shelburne, South Burlington, Winooski, and more recently, Essex. Main plant processed over 8 million gallons of sludge from these towns combined.

Recycling and Solid Waste: The City's recycling Department provides weekly curbside collections to

15,400 residences, in carrying its commitment to an increased level of waste division. The City continues to monitor two City landfills that closed in 1989 and 1992.

Community Amenities

Burlington was one of five winners of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Great American Main Street Awards; "Outside" Magazine named Burlington, the number one "Dream Town" of seven and "Readers Digest" magazine named Burlington the sixth best "Family-Friendly" place in the nation. UTNE Reader named Burlington number 4 of the "America's 10 Most Enlightened Towns" and Ladies Home Journal ranked Burlington number 10 of "Best Cities in U.S. for Women."

Burlington's location, economic climate and abundance of community resources have contributed to its award as the most livable city in America for cities of less than 100,000 people by the U.S. Conference of Mayors in 1989. Located between the highest section of the Green Mountains and the widest part of Lake Champlain, the city enjoys superb scenery and outstanding recreational opportunities.

Cultural activities, encouraged by the participation of business, educational institutions and government, abound. Several theaters for the performing arts, theater troupes, museums, fairs and festivals fill the City's cultural calendar.

On January 1, 1995, the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont and the Fanny Allen Hospital merged to form Fletcher Allen Health Care. The Vermont Regional Cancer Center and the Vermont-New Hampshire Regional Red Cross Blood Center are also located in Greater Burlington.

Economic Activity: The Greater Burlington area, which includes the City of Burlington and Chittenden County, is Vermont's major economic area. More than 80% of the County's non-farm employment lies within the three-community regions of Burlington, Essex and South Burlington. Manufacturing employment represents approximately 20% of the category. Non-manufacturing employment accounted for more than three-fourths of the 80,000 nonagricultural jobs in Chittenden County during 1992. Health care, finance and education are principal areas in non-manufacturing employment in the Greater Burlington area.

Overlapping Governmental Units

Governmental entities which overlap the City of Burlington but which are not under the authority of the City Council, are Chittenden County, the Chittenden County Transportation Agency, the Chittenden Solid Waste District and the Winooski Valley Park District.



Chittenden County: Chittenden County is primarily responsible for the operation of the court system and the Sheriff's department for the County.

Chittenden County Transportation Agency (CCTA):

The Chittenden County Transportation Agency operates the public transit system within the County. The CCTA is funded through rider fees, state and federal funding programs and contributions from underlying governmental units.

Chittenden Solid Waste District (CSWD): The Chittenden Solid Waste

District is a union municipal district organized and established under Vermont law in 1987. The District's overall purpose is to manage solid waste generated by CSWD member municipalities and their residents. CSWD serves a population of 137,227 consisting of the Cities of Burlington, South Burlington, and Winooski and the Towns of Bolton, Charlotte, Colchester, Essex, Hinesburg, Huntington, Jericho, Milton, Richmond, St. George, Shelburne, Westford, Williston and the Village of Essex Junction. CSWD commenced operation of the Interim Phase III Landfill on December 22, 1992. This landfill reached capacity and was closed on August 19, 1995. CSWD has reserved funds for the estimated costs of all necessary closure and post-closure activities for such landfill. While CSWD continues to pursue permitting of additional landfill sites, municipal solid waste is transported to privately owned waste disposal facilities.

A Public/Private Partnership, the Material Recovery Facility (MRF), located in Williston, opened in April 1993. The MRF is owned by CSWD and operated by a private business. This facility is capable of accepting

commingled recyclable materials for sorting and baling before shipping to markets. Proceeds from the sale of recycled materials defray a portion of the operating costs of the facility.

CSWD owns and operates the hazardous waste depot in Burlington and The Rover. The Rover is a mobile household hazardous waste collection unit that travels around Chittenden County from April to October. CSWD's Unregulated Hazardous Waste Program has been nationally recognized as one of the most cost effective programs that collects hazardous waste materials from households and businesses.

CSWD owns and operates seven Drop-off Centers located throughout Chittenden County. The Drop-off Centers are intended to be self-supporting and accept solid waste generated by households and small businesses from within Chittenden County.

CSWD processes a variety of special waste materials. The Wood and Yard Waste Depot accept organic materials. The Intervale Compost Project, a partnership between the non-profit Intervale Foundation and CSWD, diverts compostable materials from the landfill waste stream and redirects it to the composting facility located in the Intervale area of Burlington.



Winooski Valley Park District: The Winooski Valley Park District was formed in 1967 to conserve natural areas and provide recreation in the Winooski River

Valley. Approximately one quarter of the District's land is located within the City of Burlington. The City will contribute \$81,000 to the District in the fiscal year 2003 budget.

Chittenden County has provided the bulk of the State's economic growth over the past ten years, which is reflected in the area's employment statistics. The area currently experiences the second lowest unemployment rate in the state. The Burlington Labor Market Area had an average annual unemployment rate of 2.2% in 2001. The state's unemployment rate was 3.3%.

Population: Population statistics for the City are shown in the following table. Current population is estimated to be 39,815 for the City as of the 2000 U.S. Census.

Community and Demographic Statistics

Incorporated – 1852
Form of Government – Mayor and City Council with Commissions
Area – 16.1 Square Miles

Demographics

Population ⁽¹⁾

2000 (2000 Official US Census)	39,815
1996 (estimate)	39,390
1994 (estimate)	38,306
1990 (Official US Census)	39,127
1980	37,712
1970	38,633
1960	35,531
1950	33,155
Chittenden County (1990)	136,733

Age Composition ⁽¹⁾

	<u>1990</u>	<u>2000</u>
Under 5 years	2,071	1,788
5-24 years	16,190	14,425
25-44 years	11,561	12,066
45-59 years	3,966	5,460
60+ years	5,339	5,150

Racial Composition ⁽¹⁾

	<u>1990</u>	<u>2000</u>
White	37,876	35,337
Hispanic	483	546
Asian or Pacific Islander	583	1,039
African-American	390	693
American Indian, Eskimo	123	182
Other/Multi-racial	—	1,092

Gender Composition ⁽¹⁾

	<u>1990</u>	<u>2000</u>
Male	18,231	16,970
Female	20,896	19,680

Educational Attainment ⁽¹⁾

(for persons 25 years and older)

	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Less than 9 th grade	1,119	4.9
No High School Diploma	1,664	7.4
High School Diploma	5,152	22.8
Some College	3,738	16.5
Associates Degree	1,443	6.4

Bachelors Degree	5,977	26.4
Graduate or Prof. Degree	3,536	15.6

Household Income ⁽¹⁾

	<u>2000</u>	<u>%</u>
Less than \$15,000	3,241	20.4
\$15,000 –\$24,999	2,665	16.8
\$25,000 –\$34,999	2,389	15.1
\$35,000 –\$49,999	2,706	17.1
\$50,000 –\$74,999	2,466	15.6
\$75,000 +	2,399	15.2
Median Household Income (2000)		33,070

Average Household Size ⁽¹⁾

2002	2.19		
1999	2.1	1970	3.0
1990	2.3	1960	3.2
1980	2.5		

Vital Statistics ⁽³⁾

Births	2,240
Deaths	988
Marriages	354
Civil Unions	96

Voter Turnout ⁽³⁾

	<u>Registered Voters</u>		<u>Votes Cast</u>	<u>%</u>
2004 Annual City Meeting	24,854	8,647	35	
2003 Special City Meeting	31,936	6,388	20	
2003 Annual City Meeting	31,917	7,791	24	
2002 Annual City Meeting	29,577	7,751	26	
2001 Annual City Meeting	29,577	6,300	21	
2000 General Election	30,110	18,186	60	
2000 Annual City Meeting	26,317	9,723	37	
1999 Annual City Meeting	30,980	10,090	32	
1998 General Election	30,970	12,568	40	
1998 Annual City Meeting	30,952	5,932	19	
1997 Annual City Meeting	30,276	6,758	22	
1996 General Election	30,818	17,878	58	

Economics

Employment by Occupation ⁽¹⁾ Employed persons, 16 yrs or older

	#	%
Managerial, Prof. Services	8,372	39.2
Service Occupations	3,505	16.4
Tech, Sales, Admin Support	6,099	28.6
Farming, Forestry & Fishing	37	.02
Construction, extraction, & Maint	1,109	5.2
Production, Transp, & Material	2,213	10.4

Employment by Industry ⁽¹⁾ Employed persons, 16 yrs or older

	#	%
Agriculture, Mining, etc.	68	.3
Construction	850	4.0
Manufacturing	2,242	10.5
Wholesale	568	2.7
Retail	2,949	13.8
Transp, Warehousing & Utilities	614	2.9
Information	945	4.4
Finance, Insurance, Real Estate	1,086	5.1
Professional & Related Services	1,990	9.3
Educational Services/Health Svcs	5,798	27.2
Entertainment & Rec. Services	2,551	12.0
Other Personal & Business Svcs	997	4.7
Public Administration	677	3.2

Greater Burlington Labor Market ⁽¹⁾

	Labor Force	Unempl. Rate
2004 (Feb)	108,165	3.5
2003	108,447	3.0
2002	106,493	3.0
2001	108,550	2.2
2000	101,500	1.9
1999	108,800	2.2
1998	99,600	2.1
1997	97,500	2.7
1996	96,400	3.2
1995	94,600	3.6
1994	93,300	2.4
1993	91,700	4.2
1992	80,950	4.5

Grand List Parcel Land Use ⁽⁴⁾

	Acres	%
Tax Exempt	2,253	34.2
Residential	2,242	34.0
Public Road Right-of-Way	867	13.2
Commercial	550	8.4
Agricultural	212	3.2
Industrial	114	1.7
Utility	56	0.8

Unknown	294	4.5
Total Planning Area (acres)	6,588	100%

Grand List Property Value % ⁽⁴⁾

Residential, Single family	66
Commercial	25
Commercial - Apartment	8
All Other Properties	1

Housing Units & Age ⁽¹⁾

	#	%
Total Housing Units	15,480	100.0
Total Units Occupied	13,244	85.5
Owner Occupied	4,486	29.0
Renter Occupied	8,758	56.6
Built in 1949 or earlier	8,478	54.8
Built in 1939 or earlier	7,071	45.7

Building Permits & Value ⁽⁹⁾

	Number	Value
Residential	408	31,695,976
Institutional	34	19,978,779
Commercial	199	11,377,190
Total	641	\$ 63,051,945

Service Statistics

Fire Protection ⁽¹⁵⁾

Fire Districts / Stations	5
Firefighters and Officers	79
Fire Calls (FY99)	5607
Average Response Time (min:sec)	2:50
Medical Emergency Calls	4,500
Average Response Time (min:sec)	3:50
Fire Safety Inspections	1,750
Fire Investigations	31/42

Public Works ⁽¹³⁾

Street Miles (Center Line)	105
Sidewalk Miles	200
Intersection Traffic Signals	71
Metered Parking Spaces	1,276
Parking Spaces in City Lots & Garages	1,350

Water & Waste Water ⁽¹³⁾

Billed Customers	9,800
Total Pumping Plant Capacity (MGD)	12.0
Avg. Water Production (MGD)	4.19
Miles of Water Mains	121
Sewage Treatment Facilities	3
Treatment Capacity (MGD)	
Main Plant	5.3
East Plant	1.2

North Plant	2.0
Pump stations	34
Miles of Sanitary Sewers	135

Library ⁽¹⁴⁾

Public Libraries	1
Mobile Library Van	1
Registered Borrowers	14,141
Books	117,101
Audio & Video Tapes, Records, CDs	7,632
Annual Circulation (FY98)	332,614

Electric Service ⁽⁶⁾

Residential Customers	16,073
Commercial Customers	3,619

Police Protection ⁽⁷⁾

Main Station	1
Substations	2
Police Officers	104
Dispatchers	12
Civilian Employees	26

Airport ⁽⁵⁾

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2003</u>
Enplanements	525,000	550,000
Major Airlines (Jet Service)		3
Commuter Airlines		6

Parks & Recreation Areas ⁽⁸⁾

	<u>#</u>	<u>Acres</u>
City Parks	4	232
Neighborhood Parks	7	22
Playfields	3	74
Special Use Areas	5	38
Waterfront	2	13
Playground/Pocket Park	3	.5

District Parks

Managed & Owned by City	7	191
Managed by Winooski Valley	5	311

School System ⁽¹¹⁾

	<u>Schools</u>	<u>Students</u>	<u>Staff</u>
Elementary	6	1,620	309
Junior High	2	859	152
High School	1	1,103	191
Technical Center	1	310	21

Non-Municipal Educational Systems

	<u>Students</u>	<u>Staff</u>
University of Vermont	9,478	3,187
Champlain College	1,580	302
Burlington College	220	21

Retirement System ⁽¹⁷⁾

New Enrollees	53
New Retirees	20
Early Retirees, fully-vested, (non-drawing)	328

City Clerk Activities ⁽³⁾

Birth Certificates	2,248
Death Certificates	988
Marriage Certificates	354
Civil Unions	96
Copies of Birth Certificates	5,090
Dog Licenses	1,608
1 st Class Liquor & Cabaret Licenses	86
2 nd Class Liquor Licenses	43
Tobacco Licenses	58
Downtown Peddlers (except Church St.)	7
Property Transfers	1,237

Arts & Culture ⁽¹²⁾

	<u>Participants/year</u>
Discover Jazz Festival	+40,000
First Night Burlington	20,000
Battery Park Summer Concert series	2,500
SymphonyKids (partner with VSO)	4,000
Anne Frank Exhibit	9,000
Firehouse Gallery	24,200
Firehouse Programs	2,000
Headstart Arts (includes parents)	400
Print Studio	250-300
ArtBeat	20,000

Public Transit (CCTA) Ridership ⁽¹⁶⁾

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2003</u>
System wide	1,541,364	779,976
College Street Shuttle	168,306	170,986
North Avenue	249,495	243,621
PARC Shuttle	54,863	46,889
Old North End Loops	56,745	59,044
Neighborhood Specials	124,821	151,572
Lakeside		102,440
# of Buses	<u>38</u>	<u>38</u>

Climate

Average high temperatures:	Winter	28 ⁰ F
	Spring	52 ⁰ F
	Summer	80 ⁰ F
	Fall	56 ⁰ F

Sources

1. U.S. Census Bureau, Census 2000
2. 2001 Annual Financial Report, City of Burlington, Vermont
3. City of Burlington, Clerk-Treasurer's Office
4. City of Burlington, Assessor
5. Burlington International Airport
6. Burlington Electric Department
7. Burlington Police Department
8. Burlington Parks & Recreation Department
9. Burlington Planning and Zoning Department
10. City of Burlington, Retirement
11. Burlington Schools Department
12. Burlington City Arts
13. Burlington Department of Public Works
14. Fletcher Free Library
15. Burlington Fire Department
16. CCTA
17. Retirement